## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

THE WANDERING STARS.

Mr. Jefferson is in Brooklyn .... Edwin Booth in Dublin, Ireland....John McCullough will act in New York, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, from November 13 to December 9 ..... John T. Raymond is seen, this week, in Louisville .... Lawrence Barrett enters on the second week of a fine engagement in Calcago.....Signor Salvini devotes this week to Boston. He will appear tonight as Othello .... Genevieve Ward will act, this week, at Leicester, England....Mary Anderson ap-pears to-night in Cincinnati.....Kate Claxton will be seen at Lincoln, Peoria, 8 cingfield, Jacksonville Hannibal and Quincy. On November 20 she appears at St. Louis. Modjoska is this week in Philadelphia, where ahe will rive three performances of Rosalind. Modjoska is soon to appear in this city, at Booth's Theatre. Margie Mitcaell has ended her engagement at Nilo's, and Mr. Louis Aldrich has ended his engagement at Haverly's Theatre.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

A revival of "The Black Crook" will be effected, this week, at Haverly's Theatrem Fourteenth-st., by the Kirulfy Brothers. The old spectacle, it appears, by the Kiralfy Brothers. The old speciacie, it appears, can still be made tributary to the public amusement. The Kiralfy Birothers have made a specialty of this sort of entertainment, and they give it in the richest possible dress, and with many incidental features of mirch, singularity and pictorial effect. Mile, de Kosa and Mile, Asleggiano are the principal dancers engaged. The Martens Family, with its famous "cat doet," the Carnelias, with their gymnasium, and a ventrilequist named Duncan are among the miscellaneous performers whose aid has been invoked to augment the attractivenous of this revival.

A LETTER FROM WILLIAM WARREN.

The veteran comedian William Warrenresponding to the gift of a Loving Cup, from Lawrence Barrett, John McCullonga, Mary Anderson, Joseph Jefferson, and Edwin Booth-has addressed the subjoined letter to the bearer of the testimonial, who precented it, on October 28, with a speech and a poem, at

My DEAR WINTER: Will you do me the favor to accept for yourself, and to convey to the generous donors of the very beautiful and eastly present to me, of which you were the the welcome and cloquent bearer, my abiding sense of their great guerosity, and full appreciation of it? Such a gorgoous token, from such distinguished fellow-workers in art, comes with even a sweeter flavor than those which we succeed in gaining from our patrons the creat public. Thine very truly.

Boston, Oct. 30, 1882.

WILLIAM WARREN.

#### THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

At the Bijou Opera House "The Sorcerer all enter on the fifth week of its very successful caree There will be another matinee of " Patience the last of the scries-at the Grand Opera House next

Mrs. Langtry, at Wallack's Theatre, will, this evening, uppear has thoushind, in Shakespeare's nearedy of "As You Like It." Mr. Hermann, the magician, appears this

week at Nibio's Garden. He will be succeeded there at a later date by the Vokes Family.

Mr. Hendersen, at the Standard Theatre, announces the opera of "Rip Van Winkle" for coallingua repetation until further notice.

Mr. Daly will soon produce at his theatre a new concelly from the German: but meanwhile he offers the excellent play of "The Squire."

German representations are in steady and agreeable progress at the Thalia Theatre, where Mr. Knaack and Mr. Tewele are the conspicuous attractions.
"Mordicul Lyons" still keeps its place at

the Theatre Comique; but Messrs, Harrigan and Hort are understood to have fresh attractions in preparation Mr. Jefferson returns to New-York next week,-appearing at the Grand Opera House, November as Rip Von Wenkie. His engagement there is for

Attention is directed to the large and varius collection of curiosities at Bunnell's Museum. A baby element is there, and a show of beauties is in

A fresh programme of farce, song, dance and from will be offered this week by Messrs. Birch, Hamilton & Rackus, at the Opera House of the San Francisco Minstells. Miss Kate Claxton will act at the Fifth

Avenue Theatre, in this city, during the weeks of Christ-mus and New Year's, and at the Boston Globa Theatre February 19, 1883.

There is an excellent show, both entertaining and instructive, to be seen now at the American Institute. Matinees occur on Wednesday and Saturday.
For the young people this is a capital place of resort.

"The Romany Rye" is in the last nights of

Re run at Booth's Theatre. It will shortly give place to a splendid revival of "The Lights o' London," to be made with one of the dramatic companies of Mr. A. M.

The beautiful and impressive panorama of the Siege of Paris in 1871, by F. Phillippoteaux, may still be seen at Fifty-fifth-st, and Seventh-ave., and it is strongly in the reader's interest that we counsel him to improve the opportunity of seing this superb work of art.

Mr. Wallack's company appeared in Providence on Thursday night, November 9, in "The Queen' Shilling." They will enact this piece, in different towns, until the close of Mrs. Languy's engagement here, where

The voice of Miss Minnie Cummings, which has been faintly audible for some time past in one language—that of Connecticut—is presently to be heard to Miss Cummings, it appears, has the citt of tonene and a journalist of New-England, equally blessed has, written a play for her, in which the heroine will speak aix different languages at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence, at the Grand Opera House, enter now upon the last week of their present engagement in New York. They will present the evening for the first time this senson, Mr. Woolf's comedy of "the Mighty Dollar." Mrs. Florence has made but with her Chinese song, "Chee sing," which was well ten for her by her nusband. It gets two or three recam

Signor Salvini will act on four nights of the present week at the Boston Globe Theatre. The demand for seats was so great that during the first seven hours after the sale of tickets began, last Tuesday, more than \$1.200 was paid into the box-office. Signor Salviny's er sment at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in this city, and Saturday, was devoted to "Othello," "The distor," and "The Outlaw," and it was brilliantly

Miss Kate Claxton and Mr. John Stetson have formed a partnership in business, for the purpose of producing at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia ha magnificent manner, the flue melodrama of "T Two Orphaus." This outerprise will be effected on No

Mr. Abbey and Mrs. Langiry, who are to give a matince performance for the benefit of the widows ad children of the men who lost their lives in the Park Theatre fire, contemplate a performance of " The School for Scandal," with a remarkable cast. Mrs. Langity has studied Lady Teasts. It is possible that this enterprise may be carried through. Mr. Stetson has kindly offered the free use of Booth's Theatre for the purpose of the benefit. Mr. Abbey may, invever, prefer to Kee, his siar at Walliock's, weere she has made such an our pictous beginning. There are, we understand, eight children under ten years of age—who are left in a destitute condition—among the beneficiaries in this case. The Actors' Fund Society might do well to consider this subject.

#### . \_\_ MUSICAL NOTES

Mr. John White will begin his series of The Cincinnati College of Music announces its third Operatic Festival, to be given by the Mapleson Company, January 29 to February 3.

The programme for the first concert of the Oratorio Society next Thursday comprises the Berlinz Requiem and the "Parsifal" Vorspiel.

The sale of seats for the concerts of the New York Chorus Society begins to-day. Gounou's "Rodemption" will be produced December 6. An entertainment in aid of the building

fund of Scroels will be given at Chickering Hall or Thursday by the Courtney Concert Company and Mise The dates of the Joseffy concerts, with the

Thouse orchestra, at Steinway Hall, are Thursdays, December 14, January 11, February 9 and March 8,

The first of the six chamber concerts anhounced for this season by the New-York Philharmon b will take place at Chickering Hall to-morrow. Bartette of Haydn's and Rubinstein's ocietic, opus lee on the programme. Mr. Holst Hansen will sing.

The programme of the second Philharmonic concert has been medified. It now consists of Mozart' Jupiter Symphony, Raff's "Im Walde" and the new Brahms concerto, to be played by Joseffy. The concerto

# THE HISTORY OF BISMARCK.

The first free Saturday night lecture of the season was given at Cooper Union last evening, by George Makepeace Towie, of Boston. His subject, "Bismarck," proved especially interesting to the audistatement of the condition of affairs in Europe at the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

birth of Bismarck. He then said: "Foremest among the living European statesmen stands Otto von Bismarck. Born in the forest region of Brandenburg, where the Alps lift their heads high Brandenburg, where the Alps lift their heads high among the clouds, he seemed from the very beginning of his life to be deatined for a great and important mission. Sixty-seven years ago his eyes first beheld the light. His childhood was passed among the brightest and most cheerful of homes. His mother sought in his earliest youth to inspire him with a love of power. Those qualities of character which afterward made him fau began to appear at an early age. Hot tempered and impetuous as he was, he soon won the admiration of his play-fellows for the manly qualities which he displayed at school and upon the play-ground. The boy's called him 'mad Bismarek' but he heeded them not. was continually getting into het water with the present of the source he returned to Schönh and It had been de ded then that young Bismare should enter upon military career. Ho served in the army for a few yer and then turned his attention to politics, which had en one of his chief delights since onlishood. Before he was thirty years of age he took his seat in the Diet. It was then that a great dream was filling his mind. This dream pictured a united Germany with William at its besd and himself his chief advisor. He soon became a dipiomat and represented his district at Frankfort. Afterward he went to Paris. In fifteen years he had risen to be the chief advisor of a king. In the war which soon followed his name became famous." began to appear at an early age. Hot-tempered and

recent elections.

HOSPITAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association of this city has issued a circular, setting forth the plan for organizing auxiliary associations. The collections this year will be taken on the last two days of December. The need of such associations is stated as follows:

To perpetuate the observance of Hospital Saturday and Sunday, and to promote the collections on these days by organizing representative men of every trade and occupation into societies, established for these purposes, under a common constitution

day and Sunday, and to promote the collections on these days by organizing representative men of every trade and occupation into societies, established for these purposes, under a common constitution and by-laws; to stimulate giving, by securing to donors through these auxiliaries the equivalent of their gifts, in the board and treatment of patients received into the hospitals on their recommendation; to provide a way by which clerks, workmen, or societies of artisans, by paying a small sum into the treasury of their trade auxiliary, may entitle themselves to hospital care in time of sickness; to enable heads of manufacturing or other large establishments to make provision for the proper care and treatment of their employes, while in their service; to enable heads of families to do the same for their servants, and to diffuse through the community a better appreciation of the interest each individual has in the work and support of hospitals.

Last year there was a cigar and tobacco manufactarets auxiliary formed which collected \$2.042.27. The following trades made collections without forming permanent organizations: Book, dry-goods, paint, drug, stationery, retail drug, paper, chima, glass, lead-pencil, and clothing. The brewers, printers, and members of the Cotion, stock, and Maritime Exchanges, the Police and Fire Departments, the employes of Steinway & Sons, the Seth I homas Clock Company, the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, and the New-York Post Office, also took up exclections. Anyone connected with the different trades willing to undertuke the formation of such auxiliary societies may obtain copies of the necessary constitution and by-laws et George Cs. Baker at No. 17 West Flity-fourta-st.

Resolutions have been sent to each hospital of the Sturday and Sunday Association, recommending that auxiliary associations should be allowed, and for he treatment of diseases of the throat, eye and ear, one day for every \$1.25. The following institutions have adopted the resolutions st. Luke's, Fresolverian, Mount Su

throat, e.e and ear, one day for every \$1.25. The following institutions have adopt a the resolutions: St. Luke's Free eyterian, Mount Smai, German Hospital, Haimeteann and Woman's Hospital; the New-York Infirmaty for Women and Omidren, the Institution for the Reisef of the Ruptured and trappled, and the Orthopesia Hospital; the New-York Free and Ear informaty, the New-York Free and Ear informaty, the New-York Opithalime Hospital, the Home for incurables, and the House of the Holy Comforter.

### MISSION TO THE DEAF AND DUMB.

The anniversary exercises of the Mission to Deaf Mutes of the Protestant Episcopal Church was held at Christ Church, at Thirty fifth-st, and Fifth-ave, last evening. The regular evening services of the church were conducted by the Kev, George Keller, the assistant rector. The Kev, Dr. Gallaudet, of St. Ann's Church, in West Eighteenth-si, followed him in the sign language. Dr. Gallaudet is the unmager of the mission. He preached the sermon and made his annumi report. Dr. Gallaudet spoke of the great good that the wors had accomplished among the deaf mutes. The report stated that \$30,000 was wanted for the uses of the mission. The balance on land at the beginning of the year was \$72.62; the amount received in the course of the year, \$7,188.22; the amount expended, \$7,217.05, leaving on hand \$52.79.

The Rev. Job Chamberlain, assistant to Dr. Gallaudet, accompanied him in the sign language during the reading of his report. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, pastor of Christ Church, made a short address.

sents. The services were then continued t

# FASHION NOTES.

Venetian point lace is the most elegant gardure for white dresses.

Terra-cotta silk handkerchiefs are worn in the outside welch of dioth redinguise.

ocket of dioth redingotes.

As the fashion for untrimmed tight sleeves has come, over-culls of white lines are again worn. Low freeks of cashiners are revived for little girls, and the worn over white embroidered guingles.

The newest wrome are revived.

The newest wraps are pudded on the smoulders to ele ate them in the way that dress sleeves are raised. Soft round telt hats, with Alpine grown and marrot

The climax of the fancy for red shades is found in a otdery of many colors and chemilic fringe that em-Red cashmere pelisses for little girls are pleated from

he neck down, tied at the waist with a belt rioban, and have a polerine cape so long that it nearly conceals the Velvet poke bonnets have wide brims that are lowered

artly to conceal the face. Thick estrich feather uches cover the brim, and a Rhine stone clasp is the gift-A becoming overcoat for ladies has the closely fitted

odice, pointed in front and back, and box pleatings se n there to form the skirt, which is long enough to en-clop the wearer and barely escape the floor. Very elegant short dresses for receptions have a skir of black satis covered with black lace flounces, worn with a Louis XV bodies of lamps velvet that has large flowers, fruit, or leaves of natural color on a black

A new jacket called the Princess of Wales is made quite tight-fitting, with battlements on the back, and is bordered with row after row of gold soutache. It is imported in army blue velvet, olive green, black and garnet and is worn with skirts of damass velvet or satin. Silver-gray plaided velvet forms the pointed basque o

square plastron, with a collar, cravat, and cuffs of the same. The skirt is a combination of these materials, with the drupery of corded six caught up by large silver buckles. a Parts dress that has corded slik gathered in from as Neelige toilets for the house have a skirt of shrim; colored plush, with the loose chemise russe made of pongee, wrought all over with Turkish needlework. An

Oriental sash of shrims-pink surah with grit thesels on the end, is passed around the hips and knotted in front. Evening dresses for very young ladies are made with a short shirt of creamy white brocaded satin with Pompa dour figures, and a pointed waist and paniers of whi non's cloth, trimmed with bands of the brocade and white Barcelous lice.

Ostrich feather plush, with bits of feathers weven into

a coarse lining, is the downy lining of new cloaks for the opera or evening parties. The outside has white matchases attn figures on a repped ground, and is trimmed with a border of the downy plush used for the inside. Gilt cordelières fasten the front and decerate the hood. A quilted slik paletor, with a skirt of the same, is the new English travelling sut for winter journeys. A vel vet collar and large velver buttons trim the paletot. A large round, siceveless cloak, bordered with fur, covers the soit, and a small soft cap of veivet, in which the traveller can lean back comfortably, may be added.

Pretty young blondes dress their hair à la Greeque th a velvet fillet and low Psyche knot for the house and add for the street a soft and round-not oval-turban of black velvet with a standing band that rest against the crown, and is opened to the shape of w V in front and behind. The Amazon hats of feit have a band of corded ribbon tied in a square bow in front.

A rich dress worn at the opera has the basque, elbow sieeves and train of olive-green velvet, with the skirt front of damask slik that has repped ground with velvet flowers on it, and paniers and enscades of white Oriental thee, which was made up largely of Germans. The entrance of Peter Cooper was the occasion of a hearty outburst of applause. Mr. Towie was introduced by Pro-knor Raymond. He began his lecture with a brief

NORWEGIANS AND THEIR KING. LETTER FROM HJALMAR H. BOYESEN-THE SIG-NIFICANCE OF THE RECENT ELECTION - AN UPRISING TO CONDEMN UNCONSTITUTIONAL GOV-ERNMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As the nature of the great constitutional struggle which has been in progress in Norway for several years past is very little understood on this side of the ocean, you will perhaps permit me to offer a few words in explanation of the crushing defeat which the Government has sustained in the

As you know, Norway has never had a native pobility; and the Danish nobility, which immigrated into the country during the long union with Denmark, and whose descendants are yet conspicuous among the official class in Norway, have nov no constitutional privileges which are not also vouchsafed to every other citizen. Ever since the constitution of 1814 was given, however, this official class has formed a sort of bureaucracy, which has been in close union with the Crown and has despised the peasantry and resisted every attempt to give the people any real part in the Government. The Ministers of the Crown have invariably been selected from this so-called party of intelligence, and as they have governed the country in their own interest and with only a secondary regard for the interests of the peasantry, the discontent among the latter has, with every year, been growing more prononneed and has asserted itself with increasing force at every new election. For a long series of years the peasants or the Liberal party (the Left) which has hitherto been mostly made up of country representatives, have had a strong majority in the Storthing, and have with perfect justice claimed the right to conduct the Government. The leader of the Liberal Opposition, Johan Sverdrup, is a man of unquestioned statesmanship and of unblemshed character, and thus admirably qualified for being at the head of the Cabinet. The King, however, has persistently turned a deaf ear to the clamor for a Liberal Ministry with Sverdrup at its head, and instead of yielding, has been showing a very undignified personal irritation and a corresponding tendency to defy the Liberal majority. The Constitution gives him only a suspensive veto, but as this would not of late have sufficed him to arrest the rising tide of democracy, he has had the audacity to claim an absolute veto in constitutional amendments. When three successive Storthings had passed over his veto the bill admitting the Ministers of th Crown to seats in Parliament, be openly violated crown to seats in Parliament, be openly violated the Constitution by refusing to promulgate the law. When the old Conservative Premier Stang, who had, in spite of many Parliamentary defeats, remained steadily in office for some twenty or twenty-five years, was forced to resign on account of old age, the King would have had an admirable opportunity for settling his quarrel with the Norwegian people without any sacrifice of dignity. Instead of that, he flung down the gauntlet to the Storthing has been account to the control of a grey mediagree but absorbed. that, he flung down the gauntlet to the Storthing by the appointment of a very mediocre but absolutely reactionary gontleman named Selmer to the Premiership. This Selmer Ministry has developed a combative policy, prosecuted people for "insulting the majests of the king," procured vetoes for all progressive measures passed by Parliament, and finally, in the last speech from the Throne, made itself responsible for menacing language such as was probably never before used by a constitutional sovereign to the assembled representatives of his needle.

Now the free people of Norway have responded to this enailenge by returning a majority against the Government which will amount to four-fifths of the whole Parliament. While formerly the opposition has drawn its strength from the country discrets, it has now for the first time made a strong impression upon the cities, which have been so utterly disgusted by the coercive policy of resistance that they have wheeled into line and swelled the Liberal majority into this unprecedented size. Of course a crisis of some sort must now be at hand. It is hardly conceivable that a Government which pretends to represent a limited constitutional monarchy can go on under the forms of law with a Parliamentary support of 15—20, and an opposition of 95—100. What shape the crisis will take it is as yet premature to predict. A large number of the Liberal representatives are republicians, and would undountedly, if they consulted their own predicctions, abolish the monarchy and establish a republic. But the great majority would prefer to postpone this day for many years yet, and would only adopt the republic as a last alternative, when it had been conclusively shown that it is incompatible with the self-respect of a free people to continue to acknowledge the sovereignty of such a King as Oscar II. Respectfully,

New-Fork, Nov. 9, 1882. Seople, Now the free people of Norway have responded

MR. EDWARD KEMEYS'S "STILL-HUNT."

nction of a native-born American artist, choosing is subject a wild animal peculiar to our country, an realing it in a manner which betrays no indebted to foreign schools and methods, but which, none the less. ndicates a vigor of conception, a trath of observation, and a mustery of technique that would do credit to any

The figure, which is of colosial size, cast in bronze, has been purchased and presented to the City of New-York by a number of gentlemen, who have thereby avouched a public-spirited liberality and an artistic appreciation which are worthy of praise and imitation. It represents the neck is outstretched, the head and eyes fixed in a ter rible intentness of gaze; the hind quarters are drawn to endy to launch the body forward; the fore-legs are gathered far in under the breast, and the right paw has ast been half lifted from the ground with that peculiar churning" motion characteristic of cats when in the fe and latent action, with muscular restraint and immeolity, could not be more powerfully portrayed. The whole body of the great animal writhes with tense con trolled strength; the next instant, it seems, she mu auri herself forward. The angry play of the tail en nances the flerce suggestiveness of the pose; and indeed, ning; we feel inevitably that nothing in it could b therwise and be right; and the culminating impressio reduced upon the spectator is formule to the degree or eng appalling. The rigid, stealthy stare of the beas composition the more strongly does its spell hold us The savage presence of the huge cat not only fill Messrs. Tiffany's window, but makes neelf felt as far up the square as the eye can reach it.

the square as the eye can reach it.

The accuracy of anatomical detail and of technica handling scarcely receive, at first, the attention they eserve, so overpowering is the general aspect of the composition: but these will well repay the separate study of those qualified to judge of their merits. A war of commendation is also due to the singular excellence of the bronze-casting, which has reproduced on every part of the surface the lightest touch of the medellin tool on the soft clay. It was done at the well known foundry of Mr. M. J. Power, on Twenty-uffu-st. few-York, and is one of the most favorable specimens u

It is a pleasure to know that this smeeth production has thus assumed permanent form, and will for many years to come add to the attractiveness of our beautiful Park. In view of the rapid destruction of our native wild animals—a destruction that bids fair, in the course of a few years, to result in extermination—it is much to be regretted that we have not more examples in bronze of Mr. Kemeys's genius. At his studio in West Fiftyhird-st, are to be seen models, in clay or plaster, most of the animals in question, wrought in a style of inferior to the "Still-Hunt," but not, unfortunately in the same imperishable material. Will none of our wealthy and art-loving chizens arouse themselves to profit by this opportunity? The studies of no European sculptors can afford them anything more truly artistic nore unique in design and motif, or more certain to in crease in value with time. It is none too soon for those who have the discornment to do so, to recognize and en courage the presence of genius in our own midst instead of going in dubious quest of it to the other side of the

century ago came the first difference between the man and wife, With fast accumulating wealth he acquired the greed for more, and in the effort o obtain possession of his wife's property he brought on the first quarrel. Twice they separated, but again came together, then they parted the third time and forever. Holroyde literally retired into his shell and cut off all communication with the outer world. Once a day from that time on until ow, a man came daily with a supply of provisions and the mail, depositing them inside the door and finding there money for the supplies of the day before. He never saw his patron. Four times in each year at prearranged periods Holroyde was visited by his agent, whom he would meet outside his dwelling and from whom he would receive briefly his reports and to whom he would

issue instructions.

After 1857 intercourse, which had been carried on with his wife by letter, ceased, and, soured by age and an embittered life, he became a miser. Among the ignorant stories were current that his house teemed with wealth; that he sat gloating in the midst of bonds, gold and silver. Such was not altogether the case, however, as de termined on Friday night by enterprising burglars, who searched high and low for just such valuables. They forced the shutter, and going up stairs broke open the door of Hoiroyde's sleeping-room and dragged the terrified old man from bed. There were four of the intruders; three were masked, the fourth, a large, heavy man, standing back and giving orders. De mands for money brought no roply, as the victim was speechless from fright. Blows were next resorted to, and finally they dragged the old man through the house, up stairs and down, from one room to snother, believing that when treasure he would indicate it by pantomune, if he couldn't speak. From one place he produced a pocket-book containing \$5 or \$6. Dragging him on they stopped in a lower room. Resolved on fresh torture, the large man placed his heavy heel on one of Holroyde's bare feet and gave a twist that wrenched the victim's large toe nail from its place. As well as wa possible the men were told go to a closet and look in a wooden box on the shelf. In that and under many rags they found five \$1,000 under many rags they found five \$1,000 Government bonds, which had lain there for twenty years with the interest untouched, amounting in value to \$13,000 ; also \$200 in money.

Having now his all Holroyde boped the burgiars would go away, but he was disappointed. Precuring some newspapers, they inchest them and singed his body in several places in the effort to extort more from him, but of course without avail. Giving him a final beating they started on a ransacking tour, leaving one of their members to guard the miser. Whatever else was secured they only know. Nothing was known of the affair until Saturday afternoon, when a neighbor noticed the unusual sight of a window open in the miser's house. Sich a thing had not been known for years, and officers were informed. An investigation followed and the turgiary was discovered.

In company with a police officer and a neighbor a reporter visited the house. On an old-fashioned four posted bedstead hay the miser, starting with fear at his visitors. He was with difficulty made to understand that a second reducery was not intended. From aim bit by bit was gleaned his story, his quarter of a centary of solitude having made him well migh forget how to ask. In one of the rooms fittle tokens bolonging to his wife were found.

title having hasee him were high to reserve to take. In one of the rooms little tokens colonging to his wife were found where they had been dumped by the burg'ars on the floor. On a mantel in a box were cards of invitation to receptions, dated at vari-uis times, some as far back as 1857. Profers of ald were tendered the miser and were re-tused, and he was left with his memories and his soli-uid.

Holroyde is eighty years old, and is worth probably 150,000, and is likely to die from the eccived at the hands of the burglars.

# TROUBLE ABOUT A FERRY HOUSE.

The Union Ferry Company has brought an action against the City of New-York and the Commisstoners of Docks to restrain them from interfering with the erection of a new ferry house at the foot of Wall-st. The Dock Commissioners have begun a suit against the At the S o'clock mass in St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church in Eighty-fourth-st., between Madison and Fourth-aves, yesterday morning, a portion of the calling over the cast gailery fell with a loud crash, causing a panic among the large congregation in the building. Three women fainted, but no person was seriously hort. Finally over only to argue the motion for a change of venue York City. Mr. Silliman objected to any delay. He said

sengers had so protection whatever to engage and for the boat. The action was most unreasonable and for the boat. The action was most unreasonable and wholly unwarrantable.

Judge Gibbert asied whether or not it was true that the actendants had secured in New-York on injunction restraining the plaintiffs. Mr. Soilman replied that it was a fact. Mr. Irish said that the Commissioners of Docks had waited until the structure was half completed before they applied for a injunction. The action of the ferry company was conferry to the terms of the lease, and it had proceeded without consulting the Department of Docks. The company in fact, was guilty of maintaining a miliance. Mr. Develin replied that the arbitrary action of the Dock Commissioners had caused the whole trouble. Judge Gilbert inquired why Mr. Iriau want to New-York to get another, he said had been severely condemned, and ought to be so if the had been severely condemned, and ought to be so if the had been severely condemned, and ought to be so if the had been severely condemned, and ought to be so if the had been severely condemned, and ought to be so if the had been severely condemned, and ought to be so if the had been severely condemned, and ought to passes mon. This running from one court to another, he said, had been severely condemned, and ought to be so if the practice was revived. Mr. Shriman said that at the Wall Street Ferry it was difficult after dark for passengers to get about. There was no ferry room, only a gangway fenced in. Judge difficult next, on condition that the New York injunction was dissolved. Mr. Irish objected, and the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. The motion for change of venue was argued and decision reserved.

# A FESTIVE GOAT.

A goat while browsing among the fragrant garbage boxes in Gansevoort-st., recently came upon a pail of beer, where it had been placed by some work men until they should be ready for dinner. Before they had been aware of the goat's presence, he had treated nimself to the beverage, taking it all at a draught. Its effects were not immediately apparent, but very so the remarkable antics of the animal began to attract attention. He bounded into the air as if to find out how many times be could crack his toes together before touching the pavement, and then he went through a series of extraordinary gyrations that would have been worth a fortune for any show. The sidewalk became, too marrow and he butted indiscriminately at the ash barrels and at the less of passing and earns. too narrow and he butted indiscriminately at the ash barrels and at the less of passing pedestrians, who hastened to get out of his reach. The crowd that soot collected was under the impression that the goat had escaped from some Masonis lodge room. After numerous aborite attempts to stand on his head the root stretched himself at fail length on the pavement, limiting his performances to an occasional roit and kicaling his feet spas modically in the air. By this time a policeman has arrived, and while he was considering in a perpiexe way how to dispose of a subject that showed no reverence for his club, a little oid Irish woman, evidently the owner of the goat, oune rushing up in great anxiety she beintored the animal with a stream to which the great's only response was an effort to rise and but his mistress into the gutter. At last, with much dut but and by the persuasive use of the endgel and the and of the police officer, the goat was safely housed.

# DE, SCUDDEE'S FAREWELL SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. H. M. Scudder, of the Central longregational Church, Brooklyn, has accepted a call to Plymouth Church, Chicago, and last evening he preached his farewell sermon to a congregation that filled the large editice to overflowing. And throughout a long address he was listened to with dose attention. He took for his text I. Corinthians ill., 9: "For we are laborers together with God." He spoke, in part, as The text teaches us that God enters into partnership

WORK ON THE TUNNEL STOPPED.

Work on the Hudson River Tunnel, by which it was proposed to connect New-York and Jersey City, has been practically stopped. A few men are still at work, but their task is principally to preserve what has been already done. The progress of the tunnel has been already done. The progress of the tunnel has been already done, the progress of the tunnel has been already done, admitted last night that the expenses of the company were greater than it could bear at present. He said that they would have to be reduced to the lowest possible limit until negotiations for the marketing of the company's bonds had been completed. It was intimated that these nego-

thations were in progress towards a successful issue.

Trenor W. Park, who has been a steadfast friend of the scheme for many years, said last night that the completion of the tunnel was merely a matter of time, and that everything that had been done so far only domonstrated more clearly the feasibility of the project. He said that the greatest difficulties of the work had been overcome, and that only a lack of money prevented the energetic prosecution of the work. Of the final success of the undertaking, Mr. Pars had not the smallest doubt.

AN AGED MISER ROBBED.

BEATEN AND TORTURED BY BURGLARS.
EDWARD HORAYDE RECALLED TO THE RECOLLECTION OF CINCINNATI PEOPLE BY HIS MISFORTUNE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRORAL.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—In 1840 Edward Holroyde was a partner in the then young firm of John Shillito & Co., and he and his wife were leaders in society. Their home in the suburbs on the Madison Pike, beyond the corporate limits of this city, was remarkable for the attractive appearance of its surrounding grounds. A quarter of a century ago came the first difference between the man and wife, With fast accumulating the works of his surcounding prounds. Mr. Sendder will preach his first sermon in Chicago next Sunday morning. His successor has not yet been chosen.

### OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. ALVI TABOR TWING.

The Rev. Dr. Alvi Tabor Twing, D. D., died yesterday at No. 7 Gramercy Park in his seventy-second year. He was best known for his labors in behalf of missions. He was born at Topham, Vt., February 9, 1811, and began his education at Kimball Union missions. He was norm at lopasm. A Pearla of 1811, and began his education at Kimbali Culon Academy, Meriden, N. H. He took a two years' course at the University of Vermont, at Burlington, under Bishop Hopkins, teaching in the Bishop's senced in the meantime. By Bishop Hopkins he was ordained deacon August 21, 1826, and priest a year later. He was rector of St. Paul's Church at Vergennes, Vt., for a year and a half, and was then placed in charge of Trinity Church, at West Froy, N. Y. In 1840 he became rector of Trinity Church, at Lansingburg, N. Y., and continued in charge for over twenty-tree years. He received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hobara Codlege, Geneva, N. Y. In 1864 he became connected with the Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church, as associate secretary with the Rev. Dr. Carner, of the Committee for Domestic Missions, and on the death of Dr. Carder, in August, 1866, Dr. Twing succeeded him. Through his efforts the contributions to the society were largely increased. Dr. Twing leaves a widow and a son, the Rev. Connellus Twing, of Brooklyn. The finneral will take place on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at Grace Church, and the interment at Lansingburg on Wednesday.

THE REV. SAMUEL DU BOIS SAHLER. The Rev. Samuel Du Bois Sahler, age fifty, died resterday at the house of his father-in-law, B. W. Merriam, No. 312 Fifth-ave. Mr. Sahler was born in Kingston, N. Y., and at an early age entered Princeton College, from which he was graduated. His first mission was to Red Bank, N. J.: then he went to Sheffield, Mass, where he remained for five years. He finally settled in carmel, N. Y., where he married a daughter of B. W. Merriam, a well-known merchant in this city. Mr. Sahler was a Presbyterian.

### JOSEPH THOMPSON.

Joseph Thompson, formerly a merchant in this city, died at Liverpoot, Eurland, yesterday, in the eightieth year of his age. Mr. Thompson was born in a small village near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1802. He came to this country in 1830, and established himself as a hatter. The firm of Thompson & Clark were considered at one time, one of the leading business of this city. About lifesen years ago Mr. Thompson returned to England, where he has since lived in redrement. Addrew L. Thompson, his only surviving son, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The burial will take place in this city in acout two weeks.

#### MRS. EDITH HARLAN CHILD. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Mrs. Edith Harlan

Child, wife of F. Linus Child, late of Worcester, Mass., and dangater of Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, died in this city this morning. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at Washington, to which city the remains will be taken for interment.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours, WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-1 a. m .- The barometer is highest west of the Mississippi River, and is low-est in the Lake region and New-England. General rains or snow have fallen, except in the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and East Gulf States. Southwesterly winds prevail in the Atlantic Coast States and lower region; elsewhere they are mostly northwesterly. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic States and New-England, and failen from the Lake region to the Gulf of Mexico.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, increasing cloudiness with rain, colder westerly winds, higher pressure.

For New-England, cloudy weather with light rains, variable winds shifting to colder northeasterly, stationary or higher pressure.

Cantionary signals continue from Block Island to

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

12545678910 121234567891011 Reh 300 29.5

The diagram shows the harmostrical variations in this city by tenths of modes. The perpendicular lines give divisions of this for the valuage preceding minight. The foregular white line represents the such linking property during those mours. The maken or dotted due recreases the variations in being-raying as indicated by the theremometer at Hodant's Pharmary, 215 Grandway TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 13-1 a. m .- The downward

movement in the barometer continued during the cloudy weather of yesterday. The temperature ranged be tween 48° and 58°, the average (53°) being 119° lower than on the corresponding day ast year and 10 lower than on Saturday. Clear or fair weather, followed by increasing cloud-

### ness, lower temperature and chauces expected to-day in this city and vicinity A PLEA FOR THE INDIANS.

A general meeting of members of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of the Diocese of Long Island was held last night in St. Ann's Church, Clintonst., Brooklyn, to protest against the ill-treatment the Indians by Government agents, and the present management of Indian affairs. Many of the Episcopal churches of the city suspended their usual evening services, to allow the rectors and congregations an opportunity to attend, and the result was that the church, capable of accommodating 3,000, was that the entireli, capacie of accommonating store, as crowded to excess; even the standing room in the galleries and aisses being fully occupied. The Bishop of Long Island, the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, presided, and the Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Scienck, restor of St. Ann's, had charge of the arrangements. There were lifty other electrons in attendance. Mr. Hernert Weish, who has just raturned from a visit to the Sioux tribes of bakota and Nebraska, which are included in the Nobrara Mission of the Echscopal Missionary Society, made a special address to the meeting, giving some of his experiences among those tribes and his views of the Indian problem. He spoke at learth of the unjust treatment which the Indians had received at the Indians are fit for a high order of elvilization and are open to the softening influences of the Christian religion. Mr. Weish claimed that it the Government did the Indians justice and gave them the same privilences as they accorded to white men and to negroes they would become good entirens. After the address a collection was taken for the benefit of the Nobrara Mission. Among the prominent laymen present in the andience were Mayor Low, ex-Mayor Hunter and General H. W. Sloedin. e rowded to excess; even the standing room in the gal-

# COMMISSIONER THOMPSON'S ILLNESS,

The serious illuess of Hubert O. Thompson, Commisdanger of a relapse which may end fatally, has caused itelans. The Commissioner of Public Works has more patronage at his disposal than any other official of the city government. In case of his death Mayor Grace can fill the vacancy. He is not compelled to nominate a candidate, subject to confirmation by the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Thompson's term of office expires on December 10, 1884. In case of a vacancy occurring in his or any other office of the city government before January 1, Mayor Grace would probably not appoint a prominent adherent of Tammany Hall or the County Democracy organizations.

Commissioner Thompson was said to be somewhat improved yesterday.

SEATS AT WALLACK'S IN GREAT DEMAND.

The sale of seats for the third week of Mrs. Langtry's engagement at Wallack's Theatre will begin this morning at 8 o'clook. A line of toket-onyers began forming before the theatre at 9 o'clook hast evening.

"When do you propose to resume your investigation of the Department of Public Works 4" Senator Grady was asked on Saturday by a roporter of The Trinuxe.

"Just as secon as I can get my committee together," was the reply. The Senator wore a sober face, but there was a mischievous twinkle in his eye that belied his a good deal of apprehension among Democratic poli a good deal of apprehension among Democratic politicians. The Commissioner of Public Works has more patronage at his disposal than any other official of the city government. In case of his death Mayor Grace can fill the vacancy. He is not compelled to nominate a caudidate, subject to confirmation by the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Thompson's term of office expires on December 10, 1884. In case of a vacancy occurring in his or any other office of the city government before January 1, Mayor Grace would probably not appoint a prominent adherent of Tammany Hall or the County Democracy organizations.

Commissioner Thompson was said to be somewhat improved yesterday.

Foreign mails for the week ending November 12 will count this office as follows for Newfoundland, per Ss. Chrims; as M.O.S. DAN - Al 2 p. m. for Newfoundland, per Ss. Valencia 2 p. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per Ss. Valencia 2 p. m. for Venezuela 2 p. m. for Fareign per Ss. Wissonsin, via Queenstown; as 10 a. m. for Hayle, per Ss. Alone, at 10 a. m. for Jamalea, Turks Island, Savanilla, &c., Greytown and Port Limon, per Ss. Alvo, at 7 p. m. for Park Pernsmittee and Bahal, Brazil, per Ss. Glentyne, via Baltimors.

words. It is not likely that any further real attempt will be made in this direction, strife between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy having been a good deal tessened by the recent electiod. WHAT THE CITY IS RULED BY.

The Manhattan Temperance Association held its usual meeting at Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon. The audience was large, completely filling the hall. The devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Messrs. Thomas Williams and William Humpstone. J. B. Gibbs, the president of the association, introduced C. C. Lee as one of the first speakers. Mr. Lee in the course of his remarks said: "There seems to be considerable doubt in the minds of many as to who rules the city. Some assert that it is Irving Hall; some Tammany Hall, but it's my firm conviction that its alcohol. Candidates for office have found that if they can only enlist the large number of liquor-sellers in their behalf, their election is secured. Of the two great parties which hold the balance of power in this country, one stands on a beer-keg, the other upon a whiskey-bartel."

parties which hold the balance of power in this country, one stands on a beer-keg, the other upon a whiskey-barrel."

Mr. Lee then showed what the Pronibition party did in the last election. In the City of Brooklyn it polled 2,541 votes for the temperance ticket against 27 last year. The vote in the State at large, was estimated to be about 35,000. He also stated that five delegates from each ward of Brooklyn and New-York, and five from each county in the State were to meet at Albany on November 21 to arrange for a thorough organization of the party. The Rev. Miss Anna Oliver, paster of the Willoughby Avenue Church, Brooklyn, also spoke. She criticised severely the management of the Prohibition party in Brooklyn during the recent canvass. She asserted that the Lord's business ought to be conducted according to the principle of common sense. That the party had money with which to carry on its work, was a well-known fact, but that his members were in no haste to use it for the purpose of gotting into office that they might obtain it back again, was equally certain. Brief speeches were also made by "Senator Bob" Hart and Nason Evans. Mr. Evans announced that in about two weeks he should appear as public reader in the character of Hamlet.

The American Temperance Union held its usual public meeting in the afternoon in the large hali of Cooper Institute. The greater part of the meeting in the afternoon in the large hali of

public meeting in the afternoon in the large hal of Cooper Institute. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a musical entertainment, at the close of which addresses were delivered by the Rev. George F. Mingins and John Taylor, president of the National Temperance League of London.

### BRUTALLY BEATING A CHILD.

John Quinn, of No. 29 Jay-st., Jersey City, was arrested yesterday for brutally beating his crippled son, age five years. A policeman saw Quinn shock the boy down and cruelly beat him with a stick. Quinn had picked up a smoothing from and was about to strike the boy with it when the policeman arrested him. Quinn has been arrested twice before for atrocious assault and battery on his son. On one occasion he was fined \$25 and on the other he was sent to the penitentiary for three months.

HOW TO RECOVER FROM THE DEFEAT.

Prom The Rechester Democrat and Chronicle (Rep.)
It is uscless to include in crimination and recrimination. "Let the dead past bury its dead." Let the man who has frought all this evit to pass, reflect and the spiendors of the White House upon the satsfortune he has wrought, and let all true Republicans gird themselves for the conduct that yet remains. Certain it is that the party can only have assurance of fluore success by bringing to the front its purest and most capacite teaders, in identifying itself with a cleanly civil service, and by remaining to private life all who are to be charged with its present disasters. The highest ground it can take is the surest ground. All the thoughts thus and by remaining to private its an who are to a charged with its present disasters. The nighest ground it can take is the surest ground. All the thoughts thus meanly thrown our, will bear expanding. They are thoughts that must be centrer be emphasized, as it is only in following the course they indicate that the party can recover from its present discomiture.

WHEN your liver is out of order use Dr Jayne's Sanative Pills, and you will bring back this organ to a healthy condition, and get rid of many dis-

# MARRIED.

LIVINGSTON-HOPKINS At St. Luke's Church, Cats-kill, on Thursday November 0, by the Rev. Thomas Cole Herman Livingsion of Oakhill, to Emmeline C. Hopkins All natices of Marriages must be indered with full name and address.

DIED. BILACKWELL—At Astoria, L. L. on Priday, November 10, Arthur, son of James M. and Jeannette D. Bisckwell in the 2-th year of his age. Funeral sounday, November 13, at 3 p. m., from St. George's Church, Astoria

Compress Asioria

COMPTUN-On Friday, November 10, Maria Webster, relict
of Anthony Compton, in her 88th year.

Retaives and friends are invited to attend her funeral services strer late residence, No. 31 West 58th-81, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at 10 c clock a, in.

Intermediat Plainfield, N. J.

Flease omit flowers.

CHILDS—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, Augusta M., wife of Charles M. Childs. of Charles M. Childs.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 117 West 47th-st., on
Monday, 18th inst., 10:30 a.m.
Relatives and releads are respectfully invited to attend.

CHAMBERS - On Pricay, 10th inst, George S. Chambers, Ir. only child of the Rev. George S. and Margaret P.; ham-bers, of Harrisburg, Penn. aged of years and Summits. Private interment at Greenwood, on Monday, 13th 10 st., on the arrival of the Past Line P. R. R. at Desoroases at ferry. OWNER On Saturday morning, at her resistence, 149 De Kaib-ave, Brooklyn, Mrs Sarah Downer, in the sith year of her age. Interment in New-Jersey.

FAYE—Suddenly, at Colorado Springs, Col., on the 4th inst., Harold, sen of Thomas and Marion C. Faye, aged 27 years. Funeral services will be held at the medicary of his various, St. Nicholms ave. and 152d st., Washington Heights, on Tuesday afternoon, 14th lost, at 200 o'cocc. Relatives are friends are highest than the first and friends are highest than the first and friends are highest.

FAIRCHILD On Saturday, November 11, 1882, of pneu-mon's, filiza M., relict of the late Star: Fairchild, in the Total year of her age.
Total year of her age.
Funeral services on Tucsday evening, 7:30, at the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Choding, 128 Weat 44th st.
Interment private Wednesday morning.
HALL—At Braffebore, Vt., on Sunday, November 12, John
Leavitt Hall formerly of Brooklyn. N. V.
Funeral at Braffleboro Tuesday afternoon, 13th inst.

HALL In Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday morphag, November 11, 1882, Mary Enther, third their asset of free, Dr. C. H. Hall and Lizzle M. dall, good 13 years Services in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, Mon-ony, 17th 11st., at 12 o'clock.

KING.—On unwday, November 9, 1887, Kenneth K. King.
M. D. aged 32 years.
Finneral services will be beld in Episcopal Church, at Ruther-ford, N. J. on Monday, at 110 close & M.
Train lesses foot of 25d-st at 9.15 and foot of Chambers et.
at 2.35. SARGENT-At Wedenethe, Fighted on Hudson, N. Y., 10th

Funeral at St. Lake's Church, Funkillon-Had on, on Mon-day at 2 o'clock. day at 2 o'clock.

STERRIN's—at Brindeld. Mass. November 10. Ellis and Stebbins. without of Francis B. Stebbins, formerly of Owego, N. Y. aged 75 years.

SAHLEB—in the city. Saturday covaing. November 11, Bey Donlei De Bous Sahler, passor of Presoyieran Church.

Carmel, N. Y.
Recalives and fronds are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral services at the residence of his fathe the law, H.W.
Merriam, 312 oth-ave., Wednesday, November 15, at 1

o'clock.
THOMPSON-At Liverpool. Eur. November 12, Joseph
Thompson, late of the firm of Thompson, While & ca., of
Thompson, late of the firm of Thompson, While & ca., of
Thompson late of the state of this age. Notice of function hereafter,
TWINO - Saturday, November 11, 1882, at 7 Gramercy Park,
in the 72d year of his age, the Rev. A. T. Twine, D. L. -exretary of the Board of Managers of the Bomestic and Foreign
Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopial Charges,
Function and Commissional at 2 p. in.

The reverend the eleggy are requested to assemble, robed in the chantry at 1.30 p. in. in the chantry at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Trinity Church, Lansingburg, on Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. It is dearred that no flowers be sent.

# Special Notices.

THE NEW-ENGLAND GRANDEW RES, Hartford, Coun.
Quarries and workshop, Westerly, R. L.
Fine monumental and building of set in Security, Drawings
and estimates furnished without charge. Correspondence asholless. N. V. Office 1.321 B way. C. W. CANFIELD, Agt. RUM AND QUININE for the dial. Freely acknowledged the leading preparation for the growth of the hair. 1,121 Broadway 578 oth ave. and Newport, R. I.

Home Made Preserves. PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNED FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c.

Housekeepers can get the above articles made from attalantoned home receipts, and warranted pure, or sending orders to SARAH S. MCELRATH.

S35 Degrawsh, Brookyn, N. Y. Circulars with references and prices sent on application.

Piles Permanently Eradicated
Inite 3 weeks, without saifs, lighters of causele. Send for
circular containing references. DR HOYT, 36 West 27th-st. Post Office Notice.
Foreign mails for the week ending November 18 will close